I know sweet Gerly Agnesu Is tempted sorely now By yonder nodding blossor

Dear Gerty, don't !- Mee-ouw." " A birthday gift for mother." Ah, yes, but don't you see The posy is another's Nor grew for you or me?

" Don't let a podding primrose Betray your honor now." Alas! the small hand rises, I'll call out loud " Measonw ' " But mother loves primroses,

And I have not one yet; I've eglantine and pansies, And heath, with dewdrops wet, " And 'tis her birthday morning, So what else can I do But 'borrow' one for mother !

Hush, Kitty !" " Mee-ouw-mew. " Mee-ouw, messouw-don't do it. Would mother, think you, care To see her daughter stealing A posy for her hair!

" Behind the blossom, Gerty, There lurks a waiting sin, That left unplucked, will wither, And die the shade within.

" Mee ouw, mee-ouw !" She leaves it, And hands and heart are clean, To gather up the pansies With heath and eglantine,

Unstained in leaf and blossem, Unsullied in the dow ; And thus I've done for Gerty All that a cat can do.

Williarous.

An Incendiary Smith ger evidently had made desper- nable. ate. With that quick apprecia-

We told him we were glad; be than before. cause, if there was one thing bet ter than possession of the name of pens to be Smith.

the head of the man who had in protest against you. No mad bull sulted his sister.

by any one in this office."

derizen. And I want you to understand," exclaimed Smith, becoming excited, and brandishing his club in a wild manner over our head, while the bull dog adwant you to understand that she is a decent young woman, with a good character, and none of your dependence gave rise to the first denizens and such truck. The organization of a common governman who says she is a denizen is ment. For that there is a doggish a blackguard and a thief, and I'll republic is a fact, I assure you, gold mine. smash him over the nose if I get a and no fiction.

and he will be coming down to inwarn this incendiary Smith to be-

Eastern Dogs.

Eastern dogs are all of one class; not subdivided into species, like the dog families of the West. They are strictly exclusive, and will neither associate with nor tolerate dogs of any other persuasion. Like certain bodies of a nobler sort, they show a wonderful uniformity, but not much unity .-A toy terrier running about the streets of Cairo would be a preposterous supposition. One of those woolly haired poodles so dear to certain of our beloved country women might, I apprehend, feel about as much at home there as an Alderman would dining in the A week or two ago one of our desert, with a select circle of adreporters had occasion to refer to miring Arabs watching every a certian woman, whom we will mouthful. But with all this excall Hannah Smith, as a denizen clusiveness-and it goes so far, of the Eleventh Ward. A day or that I will be bound to say an Entwo afterwards a huge man enter- glish dog set down unprotected in ed the office with his brow clothed any busy part of the City of the for the reason that they "bite with thunder. In his hand he Faithful would be mobbed by his close." We consider this their carried a fearful club, and at his fellows and killed in ten minutes chief recommendation. They can side troited a bull-dog whom hun- - they are the veriest curs imagi- only bite close where the pasture

The Americans describe the city only on a poor farm. A poor farm tion of the situation which is of Alexandria as being powerful will necessarily be encumbered creditable to the superior intelli- in dogs. Alexandria, however, is with briars, weeds and brush, in gence of educated man, the editor of this paper and the proprietors the Nile. Siout, for example, beats conditions we may say to a farm darted to the window, climbed outside, slid down the lightning Nubia, where, from increased heat wards in cash or credit for it, and rod, and went across the street to or other causes, human beings lapse then let him borrow the amount watch the bloody fray through a into an apathetic ease, and pass a if he has to pay one per cent. a spyglass. With the fearlessness lotus eating life, dog nature, on the month for the use of it, invest it of conscious innocence we sat still, contrary, seems most exuberantly in as many ewes, not older than merely inserting our legs in two to quicken and thrive. In the three years, as you can get for sections of stovepipe to gnard hamlets by the river-side of the that money. Put them this sumagainst any misapprehension of Thebaid, you cannot step on shore mer in such a field as we have defacts on the part of the bull-dog. from your boat without being scribed, and give them, in addithe man with the club approach- greeted by a howl. The distant tion to what they can pick up, a

ing his club. We told him that bonds gather thick as flies on a the briars and clean them out; the editor was out; that he had gone to the North Pole with Cappone to the North Pole with Ca tain fiall, and that he would not return before 1876, in time for the Centennial Celebration.

"Are you the proprietor?" ask"Are you the proprietor?" ask"Tound about the city and grin—that is the very word—grin at you with clenched teeth and muzzle set all ajar. Grinning, however, is their most formidable effort, sufficient to keep them thriving. except a detestable bark they have, Get the use of a good buck in We explained to him that we which is neither deep-mouthed nor season-Southdown would be were not; that the proprietors were also out; that they had gone nerves as a cracked bell. Expos have luck (that means if you give to Sonth America for the purpose tulate but mildly with a dog, and them proper attention and feed of investigating the curative pro- he bolts with startling agility, giv- regularly.) you will raise more perties of candurango, and they ing a premonitory yelp, in the expected to remain there for several years. "Well, whoever you are," ex neglect to do, he will think mean claimed the warrior, "my name ly of you, and accordingly return spring you may put that field in Allmost, moduced by Impure Blood to his grinning more hideously corn, with the certainty of getting Ailments produced by Impure Blood

The profound aversion of Eas-Smith, it was the privilege of tern dogs to Western travellers is knowing a man of that name. remarkable. No sooner do you Bat, Smith," we said, "why round a corner into view than the this battle array? It is absurd for whole fry is an uproar. While a man to put on the pano ly of the vilest dressed or undressed war, and frisk into editors' sanc. Arab, tattered or leprous, may tums fumbling a club and accom-panied by a disheartening bull-without comment, the moment dog, simply because his name hap- that you, an individual, elad, you flatter yourself, irreproachably, He said he had called in to bust loom out of the obscure, these dogs in the matter of red cloth could "It is impossible, Smith, that show mone marked antipathy.-"It is impossible, Smith, that such a thing could have been done however, is the sight of a man in "Yes, but it was, though; and her name was published, too!—
Miss Smith—M is s HannarSmith!"

full evening dress. They haven't a shred of reverence for it--proof positive of degeneracy of breed.
A friend of mine, after some evening solemnity on board a neigh-"May we be permitted to in- boring hospital boat, took it into the sort? quire, Mr. Smith, what was the precise character of the affront offered to Hannah?"

"Well, you see," said Smith, but these canine Philistines picked "the blackguard said she was a him out at once, and-well, serivanced and commenced to sniff They are grateful for any favor .up and down our stovepipe-"I If they are kicked from one door,

smash him over the nose if I get a chance. They may say what they please about me; but the man who abuses my sister has got to confer." And Smith struck the tame of confer." And Smith struck the tame of confer. While the hall dog plut his chart while the hall dog plut his force legs upon the search of our chart when the half of chair.

It was woman who first proper ed man to eat, but he to drink on his own account wards. Women are not respect to the force legs upon the search of our chart wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own district into his neighbor's on any pretense. Policemen and the local stricts are local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own his own account wards. Women are not respect to the local stricts and no dog may stray out of his own his own account wards.

We pacified Smith with a dictionary. We pointed out to that raging warrior that the Websterian definition of the word "denizen" gives such a person an unoffending character, and deprives the term of anything like reproach. Smith said he was satisfied, and he shook hands, and kieked the bull, honor with them—not to reh one shook hands, and kicked the bull-dog down stairs. The editor and proprietors, seeing that all was safe, proprietors, seeing that all was safe, i.mmediately climbed up the light ning rod, and soon appeared at the bone before a dog big enough to window, where they were intro-duced to Smith, with the remark that they had returned from the North Pole and the clime of the Esbekieli, I used to watch the Esbekieli, I used to watch the Laboratory watter 15th. Most Economical White Lead ever in-treduced.

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Sheep on a Poor Farm.

Some farmers of our acquaintance feel an antipathy to sheep, is short, and the pasture is short prospective furnishes always i's pint of wheat bran and oat meal "Are you the editor?" he ask- quota of dogs, and in the suburbs daily, with free access to water ed, spitting on his hand and grasp of villages, these canine vaga and salt. They will first "go for" lambs than you have ewes. The money will be more than doubled,

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sah; he's a member of Congress. I. T .- You do not understand me. Does your master belong to

the church? f. C.—No, sah; church b'longs to him. He took'k it on a mor'.

I. T .- Is he a professor of relig

I. C .- No, sah ; professor ob de art cb selfdefence.

I. T .- But isn't he a Presbyterian, or a Baptist, or something of

I. C.—No, sah; he used to be a Meffodis, but he don't work at it no more.

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